# EUROPE.

MAIL ADVICES TO SEPTEMBER 26.

Turkish Report of a Defeat of Candian Revolutionists.

A "Mediterranean Question" Anticipated in France.

Napoleon's Failing Health and "Conflicting Agencies."

### John Bright's Speech at the Reform Menster Meeting.

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ont on horseback (Sept. 24) at the entrance of the se into Berlin, when he was made a General by King. He did not, however, appear to be in his ounted and went away without waiting to witness

A letter from Biarritz states that Count Bismarck bas that watering place.

#### THE REVOLUTION IN CANDIA.

Inglish Telegraphic Details from the Seat of

War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22—Evening, intelligence received here from Candia states that 600 Turkish peasants have fied from the interior of Hiland to the city of Candia. Many Greeks are indoning the island.

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Three Turkish war stoamers, with 5,000 men, have left pr Volo, from which place the Second Egyptian division as been embarked for Candia.

Troops have been sent to Anti-Taurus. Thessaly and plrus are quies.

The late Minister of Commerce, Edhem Pasha, has een appointed Governor of Trikals.

The Governor of Candia has been relieved of his function.

neurgents had received 7,000 muskets and 300 f powder from Syra.

The Excitement in Greece.

Athens (spt. 13) correspondence of London Times.)
The revolutionary movement in the island of Crete has equired a degree of importance in the minds of Greek shiticians that prevent their attending to any other subset. For the last ten days the Athenian newspapers were been filled with Cretan affairs, the extension of the breek kingdom and the downfall of the Ottoman empire, hewy article that appears in an English, Frenc or German paper, if it happen to favor the cause of Greece, or servebase the bankruptor of Turkey, is transized and

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Sweey article that appears in an English, French or German paper, if it happen to favor the cause of Gresce, or suprobate the bankruptcy of Turkey, is translated and hald up to the admiration of the public, as if it announced the optuions of a prime minister and the resolution of a nabinet. Creite is unquestionably an island worth winning, if it can be won either by writing about it or even by fighting for it—which is a thing the Athenians seem been inclined to undertake. In size and population Creic little inferior, and in fertility and position far superior, to Corsica. Its forests have not yet been all destroyed by repeated configurations, like the trees which spec covered the mountains of Greece. The population succeeds two hundred thousand, of whom upwards of sixty thousand are Mussulmans of the Breek race, and who speak only the Greek language. In smelent times Crate gave birth to King Minos, who first smow as if it were about to give birth to circumstances that may teach the Sublime Ports the value of a new system, of legislation for its Orietians subjects. A revo-Buttouary signal has been hoisted that can hardly fail to smedity the redations between the Christians unlycet of the Switca and the Ottoman pocarament in the ulands and succeeds of Response Turkey.

There months ago the Christians of Crete demanded partice according to the laws of the Ottomac Empire, and asked for the execution of the privileges conferred on than by the Hath Homogouse. That phase of the movement sepast. They now asset the malicinable right of sastions to enjoy political libority, and in virtue of this style they have declared Crete independent, and decreed the union with the kingdom of Greece. The Sultan's government neglected to redress grievances in time, for it is always inapt to render justice. It now appeals for the preservation of the minimals civil order within their own dominions. The Creten Christians well to the success with the awore the sultan's government negl

Sheir award into execution, with a strong hand.

A virtual declaration of war on the part of the Christians took place on the 12th of August. The population of several districts about Mount Ids published a decree metablishing a "sacred battailion" of 400 veteran seldiers in fight for the Cross, and appointed a chief to command it. Several revolutionary proclamations have been subsequently published in different parts of the island. At plast on the 2d of september a number of Isading men from the Flurchies, in the western part of Crots, met and signed the following document:

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Although the Christians have been for some time de-gying the Sultan, and although the Ottoman troops have been ready. Ike leashed bloodhounds, to spring on their apposents and attack the sucred hattalon, attil the Pasha who commands refrains from giving the order to rush he commands refrains from giving the order to rush powerd. As every preparation had been made this head-bloom cannot arise from timidity or mederation. The bretetians assume that the delay has been caused by the bretetians assume that the delay has been caused by the bretetians assume that the delay has been interpreted into a warrant to choose their form of government and elect gheir reversing by a plehitetic.

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It neems probable that the reorganization of the
bungs agay will constal chiefly in the extension of the

#### NAPOLEON'S WEALTH.

The Emperor of the Franch left, for Blarrid, on day night, but his friends are not quite reasons score of his health. We are very unwilling to give to the reports that have been spread as to the nature of his indisposition; but neither can set to credit the accounts that are given of his perfect ery. The well-being of the Emperor Napoleon, fitness for intense and constant application to published for intense and constant application to published. ery. The well-being or the problem in public bia. Since for intense and constant application to public bia. Acces, are malters of such press mement for France one. Are modern of such press mement for France one. The world that it is no wonder is runner excitement is kept alive by every variety of gross and wilful mistatement. Although we have reason to believe that the Emperor is in no present danger, yet we are also assured, on very good authority, that his medical advisers recommend predence, and warn him against the "serious recommender" of any departure from their injunctions.

so wholy in excess of the Emperor's own words, may be supposed to have been made with his knowledge and conseat. The Emperor's circular prepares us for the substitution of the projection of Franca—of his political and moral ascendency—for the material force of the French bayounts, and the Minister of War talks of super-seding the Corps of Occupation by the mercenary legion commanded by Colonel D'Arcy. The Emperor only vouches for the security of the Holy Father, Marphal Eandoll intruits to the legion the defence of his person used authority. The Emperor considers himself pledged to the loyal fulfilment of the September convention—to the application to the Roman States of the principle of non-intervention; and his officers prate about the Antibes hirelings being still French sympathics enlisted in behalf of the cause they have been recruited to serve. All this ambiguity in the language of the Imperial manifesto, and the broad hists in the accreed the serve. All this expectation from hope of a heavy termination of a question framed worth the greatest danger to the transpatibility of Europe.

Should the Emperor, as we are no lenger allowed to but it is quite certrin that if left alone and entirely at the mercy of his subjects the Pontif would personally have nothing to fear. Even those among the Italians who would fain be rid of the Pope once and forever, would shrink from the responsibility of driving him away. A reproduction of the sorrowful scenes of 1848 would have a sheer imposerability in our days. 1848 was not a year of outrage and madness for Italy sions. The murder of Rossi and the staughter of Paims had their counterparts at Vienna and Pesth, at Frankfort, and elsewhere. The Pope's person is mafe anough, but it is neither the Antibes legion, nor even the protection of France, that can uphold his authority. The Italians—or the Romans—are determined to proceed with caution and to keep their tempers; and it is questionable whether even those 1,206 hirelings will be able to provoke them to violence and bloodshed. Pope Plus IX. Is fain to assume the attitude of a victim, and to court the crown of marrydom, but he knows that his subjects would not touch a hair of his head. On the removal of the French garrison the Roman question will come to an easy solution; the Pope's subjects will gain the toucks over their come detains: the Pope's subjects will gain the touck over their come detains: the Pope's coverignty will be Rossian and the Catholic optentates may pledge themselves to socure his inviolability within that pelince and that church the Pentiff may be as independent as even the heart of Archbishop Ranning may with. The King of Italy and all the Catholic potentates may pledge themselves to socure his inviolability within that pelince and that church the Pentiff may be as independent as even the heart of Archbishop Ranning may with. The King of Italy and all the Catholic potentiates may pledge themselves to socure his inviolability within this percented and with a large appointment contributed by all the faithful and their governments and his picturesque intended Swiss goards, he could keep up as grand a state as would best the stevenman's suc

as grand a state as would be the fisherman's successor.

All this may seem wild talk and may be liable to the charge of irrelevance, but it is, nevertheless, what we are most assuredly coming to. The five thousand solidiers that the Queen of Spain is supposed to be ready to volunteer for the Pope's service will never be allowed to land on Italian soil, nor would the presence of any Queen or Empress assers the purpose of screening the Pope from harm, as no harm is meant against his person, and his kingdom is truly so longer of this world. The demolition of the Papal through has been the gradual but deliberate work of the Emperor Napolson, and all other influence will be as unavailing to ward off the final catastrophe as it was to avort the preparatory blows of Bologua and Castelfidade. The Pope may be off to Maita; he may apply for hospitality to Spain, to Austris, to Empland or Jacreca, but levill only "so further and for worse." None of those countries can give him temperal sovereignty, and he may have at the hands of the Romans and Italians as much independence and freedom as he would be willing to allow them.

## THE REFORM ADITATION.

Moneter Meeting and Imposing Demonstration in Manchester—John Bright's Oration—Hints to the Aristocrate—The Radicale' Photograph of Lord Derby, &c..

(From the London Times, Sept. 25.)

The reformers of Lancabire were highly successful yesterday afternoon, despite bad weather, in getting together a great and imposing crowd of the working and middle clauses to testify the carnestness which they feel towards the movement for a batter representation in Parliament. The place fixed for the gathering was Campfield, an open square purchased by the corporation upwards of twenty years ago from Sir Oward Stoley, fort of the manne. \* \* The entire space open to the public on this occasion is about 220,000 square feed, including Liverpool road on the west, and Towana street, which bounds it on the east.

The square began to fill early by towarpeople who were ensjons to secure good places, but the great procession did not begin to arrive till near upon the time of a esting, which had been fixed for three o'elock.

The speakers arrived by the procession from the Town Hall precisely at three o'elock, but were unaccompanied by Mr. Bright. The processing commeaced at once, the following resolutions being moved and seconded simultaneously frem each platform:—

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simultaneously from each platform —
That this meeting protests against the perpetuation of class government by the exclusion of the great majority of the people from the franchise, refuses to allow itself to be made an instrument to further the views of contending parties or the solidy inserts of any class, and pledges itself to adopt all means of organizing and agitating for the only just had or organizing and agitating for the only just had of representation—registered residential manhood suffrage and the ballot.

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